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On July 21st, at Shanghai, KATH EEN ELIZABETH, daughter of F. W. STEWART, aged 11 On July 23rd, at Shanghai, the infant daughter of R. W. Thomas, aged 13 days.

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Номокомо, July 28тн. 1908

Turkuy has been granted a constitution What simple language, how few words, to tell such a thrilling story in the history of To those who can appreciate its. significance the message which flashed across the wires on Sunday, and which appeared in its simple form in our issue of yesterday is one of great import. means that Turkey, whose decline has been very rapid during the past century, has made an effort to arrest that decay and to walk with other nations in the paths of progress. The news comes indeed as surprise. We knew of the existence of the Young Turkey Party which stood for reform and which has been more or less active according to opportunity, We knew also of the disaffection which prevailed in Macedonia, and Albania, we buow was eacthing with unrest against prepared for the rapidity with which events have marched during the last few days, and the successful coup! which has achieved the proclamation of a constitution for the Ottoman Empire. Reading recent telegrams together, the reported attempt to dethrone the Sultan, the activity of the Young Turkey Party and their support of the rebels, capped by the revolt of the troops sent to quell the insurrection, we see what a stormy time the Sultan has passed through and the natural deduction is that Abdul Hamid, realising the forces arrayed against him, bowed to the

inevitable and consented to the popular demand for a constitution. So far as we can gather this means the displacement of the Porte, which was little more than an aristocratic oligarchy, by a Parliament, and a system of representative government instituted in place of autocratic rule. It also spells freedom for the people and freedom for the Press, results prognant with hope for the advance of a country which

has become the most backward in Europe.

It is well to remember that this is not the first time a constitution has been granted. In November 1876 a decree was issued by the present Sultan, ABDUL HAMED II, shortly after he came to the throne calling a constitution into being, but the political disturbances which followed induced him to withdraw it. Prior to that several forms of constitution had been drawn up by stores. successive Governments, but those projects of reform seemed impossible in the existing condition of the Ottoman Empire, and the state of the country went from bad to worse. Some of us remember the storm of indignation which coursed through Europe at the period of the Bulgarian acrecities, and other evidences of misrale since have not been lacking. Indeed the horrors committed have carned for the Ottoman the name of the "unspeakable Turk," and not many years ago when the Armenian atrocities were driving Christians in Great Britain into a frenzy, the Sultan was denounced in unmeasured terms from many pulpits. Still "the sick man of Europe" lives, largely-due, of course, to the non-interference of the European Concert and to the jealousy of the various Powers, and it would appear as if he had now entered on a new lease of life.

The present reforms in Turkey are associated with the name of MIDHAT PASHA, the head of the Young Turkey Party. I was he who inspired the constitution of 1876, and now after thirty years he sees it established or about to be established again. He and his followers are very much eman cipated from Mohammedan preju lices, both religious and legal, and there can be little. doubt but that the constitution should be a fairly liberal one, though, according to a writer on Turkish happinings in 1876, the reformers were inclined to concentrate all power in Constantinople, the effect of which-would-be-to-make the Government more bureaucratic than ever. It was argued at that time that the effect of the policy or centralisation would involve the destruction of the system of local government which Correspondents must forward their names and ad- was appreciated throughout the Empire and that the proposals of the Reformers were not likely to give

results hoped for them. However, much has happened since then, and both Orders for extra capies of Daily Press should be parties are likely to profit from their experience. But the situation is not without difficulty. The motley and heterogeneous elements in the Empire have not been reduced to one ethnical body, and the racial feuds which distract the country, especially in Anatolia, may continue under the new régime. Then there is always the possibility that the Sultan having had the concession extorted from him may withdraw it when he feels strong enough to do so, and the last state of Turkey would be worse than the first. Yet it may reasonably be inferred that the increased strength of the Reform Party will prevent that contingency arising a second time,

As we pointed out in a leading article a few weeks ago referring to the failure of the Persian constitution, "two accompaniments are absolutely necessary for the success of Parliamentary rule; it needs the intelligent understanding of both sovereign and people." Is the new constitution for Turkey framed. under such conditions? Will the Sultan loyally abide by his own decree and are the people prepared for such changes? The national spirit, we know, has been fostered by the Young Turkey Party. The young Turks of the present day eagerly pursue every kind of study that points to political and liberal ideas, and the stream of Western knowledge, though hampered by Asiatic des- death on July 15 of- Mrs. Vaughansmith of potism, has poured into the country. That Tientsin, as the tresult of an operation in surely bespeaks a readiness for a constitutional régime which cannot be denied. The Turks, because of the schisms amongst loss exercised an injurious effect upon Mrs. them have not been able to Turkish expression. But we were herdly tyrning of their musters but they have, the news of her assured death nevertheless, come under the influence of other countries and are sensible of the liberal tendencies of the times. They are undoubtedly able to appreciate Parliamentlary rule, and if the Sultan, who doubtless insists on his position as a theocratic autocrat, would follow the example not of the Tsar of Russia in his attitude to the Duma but of the enlightened Emperor

of Japan he would help to restore his

country to the influence and the power

which it formerly enjoyed and still remain

the Padishah of all true Moslems.

The body of a cervant buried in the collapse at the Victoria Hospital was recovered on Sunday night.

Shanghai from Home last week by one of the Empresa liners, came down to Hongkong by the Mongotia which arrived yesterday.

The Tollowing telegram was received by the American Consul from the Manila Observatory at 12.45 p.m. yesterd y :- "Cyclone or typhoon west of Balintang channel moving west.

The road from Stanley was blocked near Wongnelcheong village on Sunday by a tree which had fallen across. The police were apprised of the occurrence and had the obstacle removed.

Commander Basil Taylor, Marine Magistrate, yesterday reserved his decision in the case in which Li Foo, the cook of the a.s. "Katherine Parks ' was charged with embezzling ship's

Mr. Walter Carter has arrived at Shanghai via Riberia to take charge of the Shanghai office of Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co., in succession to the late Mr. R. Lamke.

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A gang of Chinese made a daring attempt to rob the Chinese Imperial Post Office Shanghai at about 1 a.m. Tuesday morning last, but owing to the prompt action of Mr. Theodor Konig they were interrupted and did not suc. cood in securing any plunder.

The week's return of communicable disease in the Colony shows 17 plague cases (16 being Chinese, I Portuguese), 14 proving fatal; 4 Chinese cases of cholera (1 imported): Japanese case of enterio fever, and 2 Chinese cases of puerperal fever. During the 24 hours ended noon yesterday only one case of plague was reported, and that one came from a boat in the harbour.

Dengue fever is reported to be more or less epidemic in the Ermits and Malate districts of Manila. The medical authorities state that dengue fever, like malaria, is caused by mosquitos. "One of the most common type of mosquito in Manila is the stegomyia variety which in Cuba is the general vehicle of yellow fever and this is probably the dengue-transmitting mosquito here" says a Manila contemporary.

Administration shares originally \$170, has been advanced to \$180, but at this price the shareholders still object to the surrendering and have wired-to-the Grand-Council to-the-effect that interest at the rate of 8 per cent is off red to those who return the shares without taking the money, but leaving same as a deposit. whereas last year a dividend of \$24.00 was received, so that the rate to which the shareholders are entitled is \$30 \ par share.

"Billey Bellew," a pugilist well known in Hongkong met Wallace of Olongpao last week in a boxing contest and knocked him out in the second round. Wallace who is a naval man, had only-recently got over an attack of malaria, but he was a hot favourite nevertheless. Bellew won about 800 pesos by the encounter, but had te go into hospital after the fight, " not from Wallace's pretty pounding, but as the result of a leak in his morquite bar"-which we assume to be the American journalists' way of describing an attack of malaria.

The Anti-Opium campaign, says a Peking paper, is making good progress. All officials high and low, in the Grand Council Yamen have been examined and any doubtful eases. unless guaranteed by four responsible persons, have been arrested and sent to the Anti-Opium Bureau. Should any of the guaranteed cases prove to be addicted to the habit, both they and their guarantors will suffer the same punishment as laid down in the regulations. Up to the present more than a hundred members have been arrested and sent to the Anti-Opium

to make use of the junk with the plank. This was resented by those on board. A quarrel engaged in a fight. The arrival of the police put a stop to hostilities but not before one man had his head injured by a smashing blow by a bamboo. The sequel will be told in the Police

It is with deep regret that we learn of the London. Less than a year has passed since the death of Mr. W. H. Vaughansmith, and it is to be feared that the auxiety of those days and her Vanghansmith's health. She left Tientsin a few months ago on a well-earned hollsay an shock to her many friends throughout China. Mrs: vaughau-smith had been connected with newspapers in the Far East since 1889_

A little girl who had been persuaded by an old woman to steal her mistresses" jewellry and decamp was brought up at the Magistracy vesterday, in the dock was also placed the old woman who had led her astray. It appears that the girl had stolen the jewellry, and went to the old woman's house at Causeway Bly. where the jewellry was taken from ber, the old woman sending an accomplica to the city to nawa some of the articles. he was suspected and the police getting on the track arrested all the parties. Mr. Kemp sentenced the temp! ress to three months' imprisonment and the girl to one

and Museum for the week ending the 26th July. 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 333 to the Library and 134 to the Museum; and Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Gresson, who arrived at | of Chinese 136 to the former and 1,483 to the latter. The Library was, therefore, used by 469 persons and the Museum by 1,617.

> A Chinaman was yesterday sentenced to three months' imprisonment for fraud on several compatriots. He represented to four of them that he was an employee of the Tramway Company and that he could obtain for them situations at \$16 a month as cleaners. He took them to the office of Mesers, Shewan, Tomes and Company, the agents, and induced them to pay him 70 cents each. He told them to sit down and afterwards he cleared out.

A certain Japanese firm in Fooshow, for reasons nuknown, arrested a Chinese and had him strung up and beaten for five days. The wife of the victim petitioned the Foreign Bureau for radress. The case was brought before the Japanese Consul and the man was released. The populace dissatisfied with such injustice had the victim examined by Dr. Bennie and have now patitioned the Vicercy to take up the case .- Chinese Public Opinion:

A soldier's downfall was told yesterday-to the Magistracy when George Whittaker was convicted of stealing a bicycle belonging to S A. Marican. He had obtained the bicy cle, which was valued at \$50 a few days ago, and as he did not return with it the police were informed. When arrested by P.C. Foley it was discovered that he had deserted from the Middleses Regiment almost a year ago. He was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. An Indian watchman at Kennedytown was charged with receiving the bicycle knowing it to have been stolen and also with noting as a pawnbroker without e licence. His case was remanded until to-day.

THE TYPHOON.

Last night the green, red, green signals were hoisted indicating that the typhoon was within 300 miles. Naturally most of the smaller craft made for shelter and the blowing of horns told very plainly the number of steam launches that were towing sampans and junks to a safe anchorage. Rain fell heavily but the wind did not blow with any force before midnihgt.

CANTON.

WATER WORKS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT

His Excellency Vicercy Chang has granted The redemption price of the Chinese Telegraph | the above concessions in Fat Shan to Poon Yuen Ko and other gentry of that town. Fat Shan has a population of 690,000 people.

NOVEL BUSINESS IDEA.

A trader named Chau Luen Tsan, proprietor of the Cheong Yuen millinery shop, recently petitioned to the Canton Bureau of Commerce and Industry requesting them to place on official record that he had transferred the business together with all the goods and chattels and goodwill of the Cheong Yuen shop to his wife suffer the consequence of the law. Chau Ying Sze who will hereafter be the sole proprietress and that henceforth he will not be responsible for any losses or debts contracted by the shop &c. &c. The Director of the Bareau replied as follows

-"We have carefully perused your petition. You appeared to have carried on the Cheong Yuen business for a good many years and all of a sudden you willingly transfer the business to your-wife without any cause or reason shown. We are of opinion that there must be some latent reasons for your doing it. You are the sole proprietor and Chan Ying Sze is your wife Even if you were to transfer the business over to her we cannot see how you can disclaim responsibility. Upon further reflection we have come to the conclusion that the shop must be insolvent and that you have taken this measure to avoid payment of your creditors. We therefore cannot grant the request." -Capital-of-kwangsi-to-be-rumoved.

Vicercy Shum during his regime suggested to the Central Government the removal of the Capital of Kwangsi to Nanning on account of the city of Kweilin being badly situated for the effective control of the Province. But the A fight between coolies took place at Thim | natives of that Province who were holding tea-tsoi on Sunday. Two junks were lying official positions in Peking protested against, alongside the Praya. One had a plank leading the change, and represented that Nanning is H.M.S. "Astrona to the wall but the other had not, and the coolies a large transit station and only suitable for engaged on the one without the plank wished Commercial purposes. It was, they urged, difficult to defend. The subject was eventually dropped. Recently, owing to the prevalence of ensued and in a short time about sixty men were brigandage in the region the Central Government have decided to remove the capital to Nanning. Instructions were telegraphed to Viceroy. Chang and the Governor of Kwangsi from Peking to raise the necessary funds to effect the removal. Governor Chang, who is now in Nanning, has been ordered not to return to Kweilin as it would be easier to communicate with the Vicercy from Nanning. THE FLOOD FUND BAZAAR.

The date previously fixed by the committee for the opening of the Canton Grand Charity Bazaar has been altered. The inauguration will now take place on the 5th proximo. Street. Western Suburbs. The Bazaar is to be open for seven days and nights, Sunday excepted. There are to be two admissions daily viz :-12 (noon) to 4 pm; and 7 p.m. to II p.m. charge of \$1.00 is to be made for admission on the first day and 50 cents for each succeeding days.

to all the foreign residents on the Shameen by the Bazaar, requesting their kind patronage. The enthusiastic co-operation amongst all classes of Chinese-in connection with this charitable affair is unprecedented and they really deserve

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library TELEGRAMS.

REUTER'S SERVICE. RIOTS IN BOMBAY.

London, July 25th. All the markets in Bombay are closed.

The operatives of every mill struck work yesterday, and in the afternoon rioting broke out. There were several collisions beoween the military and strikers resulting in numerous casualties.

> THE LATE REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS.

News has reached Manila that Rear Admiral Thomas has died sudenly at Monterey, California, Admiral Thomas relinquished command of the battleship fleet only a short time ago and was functions he was required to attend not only as the commanding officer of the fleet but as Admiral Evans' representative, throughout the voyage from Hampton Roads to Magdalens Bay were a severe strain on his usually robust health

HALF YEARLY DIVIDENDS

The Taku Tug and Lighter Company will pay on or about August 1, an interim dividend of Tls. 1, per share.

The Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited, announce an interim Dividend of 15s per share for the half year ending 30th June, 1908, exchange 2:. 51., on Wednesday, the 29th

We are officially informed that, subject to Audit, the Directors of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Li, will recommend at the forthcoming meeting a dividend of 8 per cent= \$4. per share; pass \$50,000 to special account, write \$70,000 off Kowloon and Cosmopolitan Docks and cary forward about \$382,000.

CANTON ACTION AT SHANGHAI.

In the Danish Consular Court at Shanghai on the 23rd, inst., His Honour the Consular Judge, Mr. T. Rassehow, rendered his decision in the case Lee Ta-lun v. W. Smith and Co., as follows:

The plaintiff in this case is a Chinese compradore from Canton named Lee "a-lun who sues the firm of Carl W. Smith & Co., and its owner Carl W. Smith, a Danish subject trading at Canton for the balances of three accounts amounting to \$1,063.69, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from date of petition until payment, and coats.

Defendant has not objected to the items which go to make up these balances but he has put forward a counter-claim of \$1600 making a final balance in his favour of which he however had made the plaintiff a present pointing out that the assignment would not be thereby squaring up the account. Plaintiff has denied the existence of any counterclaim and since defendant has produced no proof in support of his statement judgment is given for plaintiff with costs.

judgment defendant shall pay to plaintiff Mex. \$1,063.09 with interest at 7 per cent, per annum from the 10th April 1908 until date of payment and also the costs of this case with \$150, or

THE CHINA FLEET.

Since the arrival of the fleet at Weihaiwei, all the ships have been preparing for the gunlayers' appual tests, and during the past week the King Alfred, " "Bedford, " . "Kent" Astran." have carried out their light quickfiging gunlayers' tests. The "King Alfred (flightip of Sir Hedworth Lambton, K C.B. K.C.v.o.) which recommissioned at Hongkong early in the year, bids fair to eclipse the high. standard of officiency which the ship attained during the last commission. The results of the recent tests were:---

12 12.Pr. 143 rounds 104 hits. 4 3-Pr. ... 51 rounds 84 hits. Average rate per gun per minutes 13.2 rounds. 8.4 hits. The best result was obtained by H. Blades, able seaman, who fired 16 rounds with 14 hits in 55 seconds. Other 12 priresults were 14 rounds 11 hits; 13 rounds 10-hits 12 rounds. 10 hits and with the 3-pr. guns, 17 rounds 13 hits and 10 rounds 10 hits.

-The results of the other ships' firing were H.M.S. "Bedford"-

8 12-Pr. 75 rounds 51 hits. v3 3.Pr...,23 ,, 6 %,... Best Guns... H.M.S. "Kent"-12-Pr.... 75 rounds 42 hits. 3 Pr....

Best Guns 14 rounds—6 hits. 4.7-in... 76 , 45 ,, The "Flora" and "Monmouth" bave not vet fired, the latter ship being expected next

week from Hongkong where she has been

undergoing a refit in the Dockyard. The Amsteur Dramatic Company of H.M.S. "King Alfred" has given a series of performances ashore at the Queens's Hall, Weibaiwei on behalf of the Mayor of Portsmouth's fund for the relief of the widows and relatives of those lost in H.M.S. " Gladiator " and " Tiger.' As a result the sum of over £80 has been forwarded to that fund.—N.C. Daily News.

A SPECIAL ENVOY TO

An Imperial Decree telegraphed to the N.C. Daily News by its Peking correspondent states .- In response to a memorial from the The buildings in which the Bazaar is to be held Waiwupu asking to a special envoy be sent to are situated at the extreme end of the To Po | the United States to thank the President and Congress for the return of a nortion of the American Boxer Indemnity, a Degree state that ever since a treaty was made between China and the United State. 18 190 countries have been most friendly with each other and the return of a portion of the late. Indemnity is another mark of the friendship of America. It is, therefore; only right that a special envoy should be sent to the United States to carry the A circular (in English) has been sent round Imperial thanks to the Government of that country. Tang Shao-yi; Governor of Lower Mr. Teang Chue Sun, Honorary Secretary of | Manchuria (Fengtien) is given the additional brevet rank of a President of the Peking Ministries and appointed Special Envoy to the United States to carry the grateful thanks of their Imperial Majesties at this further token of United States friendship towards China.

SUPREME COURT. Monday, July 27th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIST JUSTICE (SIR

F. Piggort).

A DISPUTED CONTRACT. Messra George Fenwick and Co, were sued by Ng Wah to recover the sum of \$9,700.72 said to be due under a contract. Mr. M. W. Slade, instructed by Mr. O. D. Thomson, appeared for plaintiff, while defendants were represented by the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock K.C., who was instructed by Mr. R. D. Atkinson (of Messra. Descon, Looker and Descon). The statement of claim showed that on lat

September the defendants entered into a contract in writing with one Ah Ming, alias Tau Ming, to supply all the material and labour for completing the whole of the carpenter work of two steel stern wheel steamers supposed to be in good health. The various in accordance with plans and specifications for the sum of \$6,000 each. On October 26th the defendants entered into a contract with Ah Ming to construct and launch complete, according to specifications and drawing, six wooden lighters for the sum of \$5,200, \$31,200. in all. On March 26th Ah Ming assigned his interest in the contract to the plaintiff. On March 30th the plaintiff entered into a contract with the defendants to complete the work left unfinished by Ah Ming, in accordance with the clauses and conditions of the said contracts, by 1st September and 26th October. Plaintiff completed the work, which was accepted by defendants, but they had not paid him the balance of \$9,700.72. Defendants contended that the terms of the

contracts in question were not sufficiently set out. It was provided and agreed in the contract that the first vessel should be ready for sea by the 31st December, 1906, and the second by 10th—January 1997, and that should their completion be delayed by reason of carpenters work not being finished a penalty of \$25 per day would be payable. It was provided and agreed in the second contract that two out of the six lighters in question should be completed and launched by 26th January, 1907; two more by 26th February; and two more by the 26th March. and that a penalty of \$20 per day for late delivery would be enforced in the case of each lighter. The plaintiff took upon himself all the liabilities that had already accrued, or might thereafter accrue, of Ah Ming to the defendant a under the contracts. Defendants admitted receiving the notice of assignment referred to which was contained in a letter dated 23rd March, and written to the defendants by Mr. H. K. Holmes, as solicitor for the plaintiff. The defendants wrote to Mr. Holmen in any way binding upon them without their assent, and stated that they were prepared to. accept the plaintiff as contractor under their said contracts in place of Ah Ming, upon the Within three days after receiving notice of this understanding that the plaintiff accepted all the liabilities of the said Ah Ming, including the heavy penalties for overtime which had been then already incurred. They stated also that the defendants would enforce such penalties against the plaintiff, and that they had informed the plaintiff to that effect. Mr. Holmes wrote a letter in reply accepting on behalf of the plaintiff the burden of all claims of the defend. ants against Ah Ming under the contracts. Defendants contended that the plaintiff was subject to all the liabilities of the said Ah Ming. including the penalties for overtime which had then become payable. Defendants denied that the sum-of \$9,700.72 or any sum was due and owing to the plaintiff. According to the correct state. ment it appeared that plaintiff was indebted to the defendants in the sum of \$3,268.38. Mr. Slade stated that one of the issues would

> be the construction of the contract, and the other the defaults by George Fenwick & Co. As his Lordship would notice from the doon ments, on March 30th, the date of completion of steamers was already passed. On that date one lighter enly had been completed and launched. After the work was completed Fenwick & Co. delivered an account showing what they conseived to be the position between the parties. Mr. Pollock contended that the position taken up by the defendants was certainly a good position in point of law. The defendants could not be called to recognise an assignment from Ah Ming Wah, and the only condition on which they recognised it was that Ng Wah should accept the previous contractor a liabilities for the whole work. It was impessible for the plaintiff to contend, in view of the position he had taken up, that letters written in answer to the notice which expressly formed part of his pleadings, could not be referred to.

Mr. Slade-I never suggested they could not be referred to. I said they could not be - 16 read as part of the contract.

Mr. Pollock-We would submit that they can be read as part of the contract, and it is quite obvious from the letter of 25th March from the defendants, that the defendants only consented to the assignment upon the understanding that Ng Wah would be Hable for the heavy penalties already incurred.

His Lordship-This is a contract to perform correction work, and that work has not been our loc out. therefore the peachy clause has expired In the letter of the 25th March the intention Manyrick is perfectly clear, but it has not

Mr. To eck-The penalty clause cannot be said to have expired until all the work has been

His Lordship-I don't think I need hear any further argument on the point, so far at the defendants are concerned. I rather sympathica with them because their intention was made perfectly clear. They wanted plaintiff to accept liability. At that moment there was in existence a document by which he did not accept liability at all. We must construe this contract

with the other contracts to which it refers. Putting it in the most favourable light possible I cannot see how the penalty condition can possibly te introduced. There is no agreement spite of section 25 of the Judicature Act I cannot see where there has been an expressed consent to the assignment and substitution of a new contract. I cannot see where any question of liability can come in. Then, so far as the future is concerned, the penalty scaffolding at the house, and gave corroborative clause related to the completion of the work at a certain date which date had then expired-I cannot see how it is possible that there is any penalty clause attaching to the present plaintiff, But assuming that I put all the letters together, and all the doonments into one copy, I cannot see how the defendants can be successful, for there is the fact that; payment of already accrued penalties had been issued. specially arranged for between Ng Wah and Ah Ming. There is very clearly expressed intention, but I think they failed to force it on the plaintiff, and on this point the plaintiff is

I don't know.

costs for plaintiffs.

SCENE AT A FUNERAL. UNDERTAKER FINED

calculated to occasion a breach of the peace. Mr. Epps took out a cross-summons against Lok Man Pui. Mr. R. F.C. Master, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the complainant and Mr. Descon of (Messrs Descon, Looker)

and Deacon) appeared for the defendant. of a funeral. On the 20th inst. the elder brother of the complainant was to have been buried according to Christian rites, but the funeral party from Kowloon arrived late and dismissed. Mr. Epps apparently lost his temper and behaved in a most outrageous number, and used most insulting words to the complainant and

Lok Man Pui, the complainant, said he was the younger brother of the deceased, who died at a steamship service between Shanghai 42, Maodenell Road, Kowloon. Arrangements were made with Mr. Van Epps for the funeral on the 20th inst. The hearse was ordered for about five o'clock at Cheervation Place, but the coffin arrived late, caused through the scaffolding in front of the deceased's residence not being ready in time. The workmen miscalculated the last Monday, There were over Tls. 2,000,000 amount of scaffolding required and had to go to Yaumati for more. The launch arrived at defendant standing on the wharf motioning timbers caused them to gape, and the water whether in that case, spinsters will be as the hearse away. Lau Fuk Cheung, the man who made arrangements with defendant; jumped on to the wharf and had a conversation with Mr. Van Epps, He could not hear it but defendent spoke in a loud voice. Complainant and others went up and as they approached defendant shouted to them "d-- frauds." One of the party expressed regret to Mr. Van Epps for the delay, but defendant stopped him Complainant tried to speak to bim but he would not listen, exclaiming "you dfraud: is that the way you d- Chinese do businers?" By that time the mutes were preparing to lift the coffin, but defendant stopped them. Mr. Kotewell asked defendant to have some consideration for the widow and the mourners but he replied "I don't care." Mr. Kotewell again asked him to have some respect for the dead if not for the living, but all he said was "you have hung up the body for an hour, and so will I." Others tried to speak to him but he declared they were "d--frauds," and walking up and down the wharf said he would teach them a wanted, and defendant asked \$10 compensation which witness paid. Subsequently the mutes attempted to lift the coffin, but defendant stopped them saying "I am master of ceremonies here." Afterwards the funeral was proceeded

Cross-examined-The deceased was a Christian and the funeral was a Christian one. was against, Chinese custom to have the coffining done in the bottom floor; the coffin must come out of the window. The see folding was not erroted in time and the body could not be moved. In order to save time when they found the contractor would have to send for extra material they engaged six extra men.

The relative who made the funeral arrangements gave corroborative evidence. He said that when he approached Mr. Van Epps on the wharf the latter said "you pretended to be poor how is it you are carrying this out. the style of the rich " As the others came forward defendant romarked "another waster is coming,"

Another relative related the scene on the wharf. He heard defendent say they were "a lot of d-fraude," and when he tried to speak. Pacific in neighbourhood of the Bonins. to him Mr. Van Epps said here, is another ... Witness said "I am sorry." Mr. Van Epps | Northern shores of the China Ses. said "What is the good of saying I am sorry." You have kept me waiting an hour: I will keepyou waiting an hour." The complainant tried. to explain to him the cause of the delay, but he used more abusive language. Witness appealed to bim in the name of the widow and crying children to have some respect for them, but he replied: "I don't care, Witness then asked him if he had no respect forthe living to have some respect for the dead. He retorted "You have hung up the hody for an hour and I don't see why I shouldn't hang it up for another hour." Witness told him that was a most unseemly remark and that his conduct was not gentlemanly.

Did you make use of any abusive language? Certainly not. The selemnity of the occasion

forbade it. Cross-examined—Defendant afterwards walkfor taking over existing liabilities, and in ed by his side. He appeared to be a little sorry. At the cemetery witness explained to the Rev. explanation was accepted.

A friend of the deceased spoke to having made the arrangements for the erection of the evidence as to the scene on the wharf.

Mr. Deacon asked leave to amend Mr. Van Hpps' summons. He wished to proceed against Mr. Kotwell and not the complainant. Mr. Master replied that Mr. Kotewell did-not-

The summous against complainant was with. drawn and another against Mr. Kotewell was

Mr. Van Epps said he arranged to deliver the coffin at 4 o'clock and the launch was to arrive at Observation Pier. He carried. out his part of the contract. The hearse was right. How for that affects the rest of the case at the wharf at 4-45, and he had to wait there till 5 45. The launch did not make fast for ten Mr. Slade announced later that they had minutes. He signalled for the hearse to stop agreed the figures at \$8,936.62 to be the amount and he stopped his beavers from coming ashore will also be put on the market before owing by defendants to plaintiff, and asked with the flowers. He protested about the long. Everybody seems eager to avail himself delay and had their words been temperate it of the greater ease in the money market, fearing Mr. Pollock-This, of course, must be con- would never have gone any further. They renewed tightness in the autumn as foreshadowed sidered without prejudice to our right to appeal. | called him "no gentleman," said it "was dis- in the speech of the President of the Reichsbank His Lordship-Yes, you can appeal on the graceful," "shameful," and so on. The man point of law. I will give formal judgment and who ordered the funeral said Mr. Van Epps had no occasion to speak. He told them as they had treated him so would he treat them, He proposal for the establishment of a futures intended to proceed with the funeral in a few minutes. He did not intend to hang it up for an hour. Witness added that they denounced At the Magistracy yesterday an interesting him and he replied "you have kept me waiting, case was heard when Lok Man Pui summoned my hearse waiting, my bearers waiting, the W. E. Van Epps for using abusive words Christian service waiting, and the cemetery inspector all for your foolish superstitution." Defendant insisted on walking with him to the cemetery and declared he would show him up in the newspapers. He told defendant he must

apologise to Mr. Thompson for the delay. Mr. Deacon submitted it was a storm in a tea-Mr. Master explained that the case arose out oup and that Mr. Van Epps had the best

reasons for being angry. His Worship, without calling on Mr. Master, said he was sorry to have to impose a fine of \$25 on Mr. Epps. The cross-summons was

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has been appointed Agents at Shanghai of the South Manchurian Railway Company which will open Tairen (Dalny) in August, with the s.s. Keba Maru, chartered from the former Company.

A LHAKING OPIUM HULK. Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co's opium hulk Korea", at Shanghai was found last week to be leaking badly. An investigation showed four feet of water in the hold. The Customs Fire Float was sent up to her assistance, and succeeded in pumping out the water at 10 p.m. worth of the opium on board, and it is supposed that the leak was caused by the vessel being loaded down below her usual water line. Probably the effect of sun and wind on her entered when a fresh cargo of opium was stored fresh water. Most of the insurance on the opium stored on board is carried-in-London.

ACCIDENTS ON THE "AGAMEMNON." The Captain and officers of the Blue Funnel steamer "Agamemnon" experienced a very unhappy time during the stay of the ship in Shanghai. About a fortnight ago the chief officer fell from the bridge and broke a leg in. several places, but he was sufficiently well be placed on board last Wednesday and he going home in her, for the Agamemnon carries a doctor. On Monday one of the able seamen maned Cusack fell from from aloft and injured himself very seriously, fracturing his spine. He is now in hospital. Another seaman named Owens who saw Cusack fall gallan:ly threm himself under the man and broke his fall with his body, but at the expense of a broken arm and an injured leg. A. Pether, who signed on on Wednesday in the place of the man who was to be left in hospital, died on board the "Agamemnon" the same night and his body was removed from the ship. Pether had been walking about Shanghai for some weeks and during the hot days had been wearing a straw hat and a suit of thick clothing. He left the lesson. Mr. Kotewell- asked him what he Shipping Office at the British Consulate at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and he was then perfectly sober and well. After he got on board the ship Pether drank a lot of neat whiskey in a very short time and this, together with the heat, was apparently too much for his constitution and he died before 8 p.m. Mr. A. Rose, H.M. Shipping Pro Consul went off to the Agamemnon and held a Board of Trade Inquiry into the matter in order to prevent the ship being detained as she was to leave early on Thursday morning. Mr. Rose was satisfied as to the cause of Pether's death. The body, therefore, was brought ashere and a post mortem examination held when it was found that the deceased had died from alcoholic poisoning. The preliminary steps of an inquest were taken by the Acting Coroner.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-

On the 27th at 12.15 p.m.-The barometer is inclined to fall on the S. coast of China.

has ris n moderately in N. Luson. The depression, which at present gives no indication of being a severe isturbance, has moved Westwards. It appears to be situated about 300 miles to the S.E. of Hongkong. Pressure remains low over Manchuria and the N. part of the Sea of Japan, and high over the

expected in the Formosa Channel and along the Red S. Cone and Drum-hoisted (indicates a

typhoon to the S.E. of the Colony beyond 300 . Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood.(*). Formosa Channel Same as No. 1. South-coast of China between } Same as No 1

Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. Hongkong and Hainan ... (*) N.E. winds, probably freshening; unsettled, showery.

HAMBURG LETTER. BORK OUR CWM CORRESPONDENT.

June 26th.

THE STATE OF TRADE. The further reduction of the rate of discoun Mr. Thompson the cause of the delay and the from 41 per cent. to 4 per cent, last week has so far failed to stimulate trade in general and to put new life into business on the stock exchange; it is however likely to lead to the issue of loans that have hitherto been held back. It is said that the Prussian Minister of Finance contemplates offering for subscription a hundred million Marks of the two hundred left over last spring. and that the Imperial Government proposes to raise a loan of 32 millions for colonial purposes which will be applied to the purchasing of shares in the East African Railway Company. Several of the smaller German States and a number industrial works are mentioned as probable borrowers, amongst them the firm of Fried. Krupp in Essen who will offer a loan of 20 millions at 4 per cent, at the rate of 961 for subscription on the 30 inst. to be followed by another of 30 millions later on. The National Bank of Bremen has decided to increase its capital to the extent of six milli on Marks which A general meeting of the Association of corn

merchants was held last week to consider a market for cereals in this town, but no decision was arrived at, the more conservative firms being opposed to the scheme and unwilling to give encouragement to the speculative element, whilst the more enterprising ones are strongly in favour of the plan, maintaining that time bargains facilitate legitimate trade.

THE IMPERIAL EXCHEQUER. The receipts of the imperial exchequer show a slight improvement for the month of Maybeing close upon 100 million Marks or 12 1 millions more than in April, but they still remain 46 millions below the estimated monthly average. The death dues have been particularly disappointing as has also been the stamp on railway tickets, but some other taxes have yielded small surpluses. Altogether the deficiency during the first two months of the present financial year amounts to about 20 million marks. The receipts of the state railways show a falling off of a million. Marks whilst the post and telegraph services have yielded nearly four millions more than the estimates. The Kaiser in his speech at the dinner on board the s.s. "Oceana" at Bransbuttel on Tuesday, expressed the hope that the chancellor in whose veins there was Hanseati c blood would succeed in passing measures of fiscal. reform that would establish the fluances of the empire on a sounder basis. What they were likely to be he was not at liberty to divulge, but he added, with a twinkle in his eye, that it was quite possible bachelors might be called upon to contribute. It would be interesting to know, on board. Fortunately for the owners opium as men, as they are with regard to the suffrage suffers but little damage from contact with The speech was again a remarkable one and will no doubt occupy the attention of the press everywhere for some time. After once more acknowledging in terms, the warmth of which could not be surpassed, the enthusiastic reception he had met with in Hamburg on the occasion of the horse races there in the previous week, he said that it had produced in him the sensation of a pressure of the hand by a true friend who was ready to stand by him, whatever might happen. Trade was subject to temporary fluctuations, but as long as the mean of the curve tended upwards there was no ground for complaint and this had so far been the case in Germany. For a healthy development of trade peace was an important factor and that the same might be honourably maintained, he

relied upon the loyalty of the people and the support of the army and navy. The speech seems to have given general satisfaction in the country; one of the more moderate local papers concludes an article on it with the wish that it may prove the epilogue of disquieting political rumours and the prologue

to sound fiscal reforms.

THE KAISEE'S VISIT. In order that the allusion to Hamburg in the above may be understood a short account of the a campaign which is not political Kriser's visit last week will be necessary. He arrived on Friday night in his motor from Luneburg and took up his quarters on board the " Hohenzollera" which had been ordered round from Kiel. On the following morning he paid a visit to the zoological gardens of Herr Hagenbeck at Stellingen, a small hamlet some four miles from the centre of the town, which he had long desired to see as they are unique, the animals enjoying perfect freedom in large compounds, separated from each other by strong fences and other obstructions, which however are so carefully and cleverly concealed by rocks' shrubs, &c., that they are hardly to be noticed. Herr Hagenbeck who is probably the larg dealer in wild animals in the world not only takes a commercial but also a lively scientific interest in his business and has for years made a special study of the nature and character of the numerous specimens of fourfooted beasts Moderate to fresh NE, winds may be birds, and repthes that pass through his hands. Besides the usual staff of dompteurs, keepers, &c., he employs a number of scientifically trained mon-who assist him in his researches so

that he is generally recognized as an authority said that no change of Cabinet would have in all matters concerning the animal world more particularly as regards breeding and cross-breeding. He personally conducted the emperor who seems to have been greatly taken with all he saw and the information that Herr

Hagenbeck imparted to him. Gesellschaft Seefahrt, a society formed some time ago, as your readers may remember, for the general improvement of the merchants

service and the fostering of a taste for a seafaring life amongst the population, more especially amongst the rising generation. The meeting took place at the Fährhaus on the Alster which was brilliantly illuminated, whilst all the houses and gardens bordering on the lake shone with festoons of Chinese lanterns and Bengal lights. After the arrival of the Kaiser at about ten c'clock a procession of over 250 boats of all sizes, from steam launches and large motor boats down to single oarcances, all decked with flowers and hung with Chinese lanterns or blazing with electric light issued from one of the canals near the Fährhaus and passing before, it took up a position in front of it. On the Kaiser's appearing on the balcony he was received with wild enthusiasm the cheering finally ending in the singing of what has become almost the national authem, "Deutschland, Deutschland über alles." A gorgeous display of fireworks terminated the ovation. The concourse of people was enormous and is estimated at more than half a million; they stood twenty and thirty deep at every accessible spot along the banks of the lake and it speaks well for the population of the town that no accidents and no disturbances or breaches of the peace have been reported. The weather had been most favour able throughout and it is no exaggeration to say that Hamburg never witnessed so beautiful a scene before.

The races on the following day were equally favoured; the presence not only of the Kaiser but of the Empress the Crown Prince and Prince Eitel Friedrich with their wives, of Prince August Wilhelm and his affianced bride and of Prince Josehim proved a special attraction, vast crowds belonging to all classes of the population crowding the course. From here the Kaiser proceeded to Kiel for the Regatta week.

THE SITUATION IN BOMBAY.

THE GOVERNOR'S WARNING.

The following extract from a speech recently made by H. E. the Governor of Bombay Presidency at a meeting of the Legislative Gouncil will be read with attention as bearing upon the serious disturbances at Bombsy reported in our London telegrams yesterday :-And now it is necessary for me to refer to subjects which must cause pain to all true lovers of Indis. In all countries, whatever, their forms of Government, the grave responsibility for the maintenance of order rests with. the Executive, which has information not possessed by the public, and which would be severely and justly condemned if the neglect of necessary precautions led to serious disturbances. This Presidency happily escaped the storm of 1857. The great mass of its population is eminently law-abiding, and it may fail to realize the ruin and the suffering which inevitably result from the "breaking up of laws," and which necessarily fall heaviest upon the poor. I am not an alarmist, and I well know the kindly relations between different races which exist in

symptoms in India and even in this Presidency which the Government cannot disregard. Moreover, there is a change in the situation, now that we are aware of the existence of a conspiracy deliberately organised for purposes of indiscriminate murder. The methods of the European and American anarchist are totally foreign to the Indian character. They are indignantly repudiated by all true-hearted Indians who regard them as a blot on the fair fame of their country." But they exist, and they constitute a new factor which we must take into account. The saddest feature in this ew situation is the fact that there are men who are prepared to incite and to train haifeducated youths to the most dastardly of crimes. In all countries and in all ager, like causes produce like effects, and gross misrepresentstions of facts, accompanied by incitements to disorder persistently impressed upon an uneducated population, lead sooner or later to outbreaks which must be suppressed by force.

this Presidency, and which it is my first object

to seek to promote. There are, however,

To employ force against misguided people is the most hateful duty which can fall upon any Government, and as experience shows it may have to be discharged even by a Government so essentially democratic as that of the United States. regret to say that in this Presidency there section of writers and speakers which is in the habit of using language that can only interpreted by the masses as an incitement to the race hatred which leads directly to violence. I cannot tell how far this insidious teaching, which is as diametrically opposed to the religious of the East as to those of the West, has penetrated. But I do know that if it is permitted to continue, it can lead only to one result and no Government which has the welfare and progress of the Presidency at heart can sit with folded hands while the people

are being led towards the abyss. In any steps which the Government may be obliged to take, there will not be the smallest feeling of animus. We shall not attempt to strain the definition of sedition; not be permitted to continue. It is great wish to raise the status of the Vernacular Press, to give it a sense of responsibility and to enable it to do work which is sorely needed. am seeking for means to furnish it wit information to enable it to understand and to weigh the objects and the measures of Government. As I told the Editors whom I had the pleasure of meeting at Parel, I invite criticism based on a knowledge of facts. I now make an earnest appeal to the writers and speakers to whom I have alluded to cease playing with fire, and to turn their energies and those of their disciples to the practical good of the people, where the widest field of activity awaits them.

There is no country where a wise and a There is no country where a Press which fact that the liability for negligence of the unguaranteed issues may be prohibited. spreads falsehoods and inspires race hatred and stevedor was prima facic not covered by and contempt of Government can do more

I am glad to know that journals of the latter class are relatively few in the Bombay Presidency:

JAPAN'S POLICY IN KOREA.

Prince Ito, at a far wear dinner given

Seoul, prior to his recent departure, for Tokyo,

anyeffect whatever upon Japan a pointer Laren. "This policy," he said, "was determined upon after mature deliberation at a memorable conference in Tokyo, before His Majesty the Emperor. No Government appointed by His Majesty is at liberty to temper with this policy of Protectorate. Japan will never depart from In the evening he was the guest of the us to do so. But I am bappy to say that as yet persons in the evening he was the guest of the us to do so. But I am bappy to say that as yet there is nothing in the situation that suggests to my mind the necessity for modifying our national policy with regard to Korea in any essential respect."

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INTERESTING SHIPPING CASE AT SHANGHAI

In H. B. M's Supreme Court on the 23rd inst. before Mr. A. R. Vincent, Acting Assistant Judge the onse of Herbert Hutchison and Co. v. the owners of the s.r. "Braemar" was heard. An interesting point of law was raised touching the wording of a bill of lading in a claim for damages for injuries caused to 500 cases of candles. The plaintiffs were represented by Mr. N. C. Home and the defendants by Mr. R. N. Macleod of Messrs. Stokes, Platt and Tecsdale. Accompanying the endorsement on the writ the following particulars had been filed by plaintiffs' counsel :-

PARTICULARS. 1.—The plaintiffs have suffered damage by. breach of contract by bill of lading dated March 25, 1908, of goods shipped on board the defendants' skip "Braemar" for carriage from -Glasgow-to Shanghai signed by the defendants' agent, the master of the said ship.

2,-The bill of lading was endorsed to the plaintiffs, to whom the property in the goods passed by such endorsement. 3,-The said goods consisted of 500 cases of candles, all of which arrived at Shanghai in a damaged and unmarketable condition owing to the negligent stowage thereof by the defendants.

1.-The defendants deny that there was any breach of the contract as alleged or at all. - 2-The defendants deny that the goods were damaged as alleged or at all.

3 - The defendants deny that the stowage

4-The other allegations in the particulars of the claim herein are admitted. 5-In the alternative, if the said goods were damaged (which is denied) the damage occurred by reason of the excepted perils specified in the bill of lading (to which the defendants refer) that is to say "insufficient packingheat or fire on board...... ffects of climate or heat of holds error in judgment, negligence or default of pilot, master, mariners, engineers or other persons in the

service of the owners on this or any other vessel. Mr. Home pointed out that it was admitted by the defendants that the cargo was stowed by a stevedore appointed, employed and paid by the defendants. Counsel handed in the bill of lading, and then called evidence.

S. Bayes Davy, Marine surveyor, said that at the request of the plaintiffs he surveyed cargo of 500 cases of candles and his report on same was as follows :-- I found all the cases in amelted condition, 196 cases being very bad and contents melted into a solid mass, the remainder being slightly melted with the candles stuck together and wrappers soiled. The whole shipment is in an unmarketable condition. From the statement of the chief officer and perusal of stowage plan of s.s. " Braemar" 1 find this shipment was stowed in fore end of No. 2 'tween deck on the top of gas-retorts bringing stowage close up to main deck. The main deck is an iron-deck, and on enquiry, found no awnings were spread over this deck during outward voyage. By this vessel four other lots of candles came forward from Liverpool and were stowed in fore end of No. tween decks (under forecastle) and fore part of No. 4 lower hold, as far as I could see without opening the cases, these candles were landed in a sound condition. I attribute the above damage was caused by the intense heat from the iron main deck in the tropics, the deck being unprotected from the sun, and it is my opinion this cargo would have been landed in good condition if care had been exercised in choosing stowage, i.e. stowed in lower holds of tween decks sheltered by an upper deck.

Witness was cross examined by Mr. Macleod Mr Macleod-In stowing a ship what cargo as a rule would be put in the No. 1 'tween deck Witness-Light cargo.

Supposing a ship going on a long voyage would not the 'tween decks be the last to be rtowed !- Not necessarily so.

-But-probably?-No, I should not say that. Mr. Home did not re-examine and said he had

no further evidence lo call. Mr. Macleod said that the onus in the first place was on his friend to prove damage and a breach of the contract. That onus had been ! discharged and the onus now shifted on to counsel to show an exception to the bill of lading, and to exempt the shipowner for the negligence of the stayedore in loading. There was no doubt that the candles were damaged and the witness had stated that this was due to negligent storage. Counsel did not know how the cargo came to be stowed in the 'tween deck and therefore they had no evidence to Jamieson, F. Anderson, H. R. Kinnear, D. offer to answer it. The burden was on Landale, L. Rastoul, J. Stern, O. Stuckmeyer, counsel to show that the wording of the A. Wright, and the Acting Secretary. exception in the bill of lading covered the

Mr. Home thought the law went further on that point. If the exception apparentthe exception contained in the bill of lading. In reply to his Lordship Mr. Home said the

negligence of stevedores.

the ship owner was exempt in this case. Mr. Home dealt with the wording of the

pilot, master, mariners, engineers "or other Administration in reply to the Chambers' letter persons" did not include stevedores but per- elimination of the charge for several additional sons engaged only in the navigation of the words on registered telegraphic addresses are vessel, It could not be suggested that contemplated

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stevedores were persons employed in the service of the owner of this vessel. Stevedores were landsmen employed by the owners of the ship when the ship was at the wharf. They were not seamen, were not employed on the vessel. It would be an entire misuse of the word to suggest that they were and submitted that the intention of the ship-owners in putting those words in this clause was to exempt themselves from liability as regards those people actually employed on the steamer. The whole point was whether the clause included stevedores or not, and counsel suggested that it did not. tion of the clause was to limit the owners' exemption as regards those persons on the vessel. Even without deciding this issue the Court could render no decision in favour of

the plaintiff if it found that there was an Mr. Home a ded that unless his friend was going to raise the question to deal with it. There was a very large candle trade in Shanghai and if the decision went in favour of the defendants the whole trade would beruined. Counsel on both sides quoted authorities on the points raised and eventually his Lordship

reserved judgment. GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The following Minutes of Committee Meeting held on July 16. are published. Present :--Messrs. W. D. Little (Chairman) J. N.

BANK NOTE CASE. In view of the fact that the information received from the Taotai through the Senior Consul is incomplete, it is decided to address the covered a particular voyage then the Diplomatic body at Peking with a view to burden would be upon him, but as this was obtaining from the Chinese Government the not so, it was on his friend to show that in names of the Banks authorised to issue Bank reality it did, so that his friend in accept. Notes, and inquiring what reserve in coin is ing the burden of proof was accepting the held against the issues and also requesting that

Letter from Messra. Salzer Rudolph & Co., and sixteen other Silk Export Firms is discussed. amount of damage had not been fixed and would The letter draws the Chamber's attention to the not come into issue, the candles not having as fact that the Banks will only pay for bills. purchased under contracts on the business day Mr. Macleod then dealt with the law on the previous to Siberian mail day and that this question that the exception was both reasonable alteration is detrimental to the interests of Silk and lawfely and quoted cases supporting Export Firms, who have to ship and pay for his o intention that in the words of the bill of their bilk semetimes several days before bills. This o, lading there was no test stongarly. On the credited with the remate of their bills. This Case of Barcelman c. Bailey counsel submitted letter had been submitted to the chairman of the that it was clear that stevedores appointed, Associated Exchange Banks who pointed out employed and paid by the owners were within that the Banks had been forced to accept the the description of other persons in the service measure in order to protect themselves against by the owners." Therefore following that case the practice of delivering bills several days befor mail day.

OHINEBE TELEGRAPHS. bill of lading itself which he said mentioned. Letters from the Imperial Chinese Telegraph HOTICE.

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TO LET, COAL YARD. From 1st September, 1908. having arrived from the above Ports, Con-A PORTION of the COMPOUND of signess of Cargo are hereby informed that their Marine Lot, No. 42, Wanchal, Praya East, Goods, are being landed and placed at their facing the Sea, used for Storing Coal, now in risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE P. & O. S. N. Co,'s Steamer.

FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO AND Consigness of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowleon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark,

"DELTA."

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Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary within Goods not cleared by the 29th July, at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Go.

downs for examination by the Consignees' and

the Company's representatives at an appointed

hour. All Claims must be presented within

ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after

which date they cannot be recognised. Claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. F.-J. ABBOTT. Acting Superintendent.

FROM NEW YORK. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1908.

THE H.A.L. Steamship

risk and expense.

Captain Karberg, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk into the hazardons and/or extra hazardons Godowns of the Hong-

kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

Company Limited and stored at Consignors

VANDALIA.

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival hore after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have. left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the lat August will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

No Fire Insurance has been effected, HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office. Hongkong, 25th July, 1908,

examined on the 31st inst., at 3 P.M.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS:

notice to consignees.

S.S. "BENCLEUCH," ANTWERP, MIDDLESBORO'. LONDON AND STRAITS.

✓ ONBIGNEES of Cargoare hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery

may be obtained. ... No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 28th inst, will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the 31st inst., or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co... Hongkong, 21st July, 1008.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

FROM EUROPE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship "SILVIA," Captain Jaeger, having arrived, Consigneer of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by

the Undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at Consignees' risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and

All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th instant, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURGAMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP,

LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1908.

ITHE Company's Steamship possession of Messrs. CHIT CHEONG & Co., Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as

the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO-DAY, Goods not cleared by the 30th July, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here. after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods ave left the Godowns.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS, LTD NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM-HAMBURG, LONDON AND

risk and expense.

to rent.

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1908.

THE Steamship. "FLINTSHIRE." Captain Cundy, having errived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being-landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on THURSDAY, the 30th July. All claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognized. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 30th July, will be subject

and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company,

Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co Hongkong, 24th July, 1908.

AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI-GATION COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND

SHANGHAI. THE Company's Stoomship

"NIPPON,"
having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby
informed that Goods will be landed into the Dazardous sud/or extra hazardous Godown of the Rongkong and Kowloon Wharl and Godown Co., Limited, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 31st inst, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the

31st inst., will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co., Agenta

Hongkong, 21th July, 1908,

Negasaki New York Bombay Chefoo Newchwang Dalny Antung Bankers :-GMSHLLSQUART DEUTSCHE BANK S. BINIOHROMDER GESELLSCHAFT INDUSTRIE Мимрициони & Со. BORKNE JACOR S. H. STERN BANK. MURNCHEN.

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C. WOLDRINGH Manager. No. 16, Des V ux Road Central Hongkong, lat April, 1908.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

FUR FARMING--OUR TWO ATMOSPHESES-BLECTROLYTIC IRON TUBES -PROGRESS ON THE UNITED STATES MAP -PASSING OF THE BUA-BLEPHANT - INSTIMENTAL MUSIC BY BIRDS-TEE SUBMARINE BELL-WIRELESS WEATHER-CHEAP EGG PRESERVATION. One of the most precious products of Ameri-

can soil is supplied by three backwoods farms of Prince Edward Island. These farms are devoted to rearing the very rare black fox, and Consul John H. Shirley, of Charlottetown, reports that they contain 20, 25 and 30 foxes, respectively. Prized for royal cloaks, as it is the only fur to which gold ornaments can be applied, the skins sell in London for \$500 to \$1,8) each. The farm-described is in a rough, broken woods country, and the animals are confined by heavy woven wire netting, which reaches sight feet above the ground and two or three below. To ensure the best possible fur, the foxes are not cross-bred. They sleep Authorised Capital Fl. 15,000,000 (£1,250,000) in hollow trees and logs the year round, are fed chiefly on cats and milk and bread and milk, with a, little meat once a day, and are so wild that only their keeper with food can get near them.

The lower atmosphere and the upper atmosphere are believed by Prof. J. Hann to be two very different gaseous mixtures. At the earth's surface the composition is -Nitrogen, 78 03; oxygen, 20 69, argon; 0 94; carbonic acid, Pecalongan, Macassar, Pontianak, Padang, 0.03; hydrogen, 0.01; neen, 0.0015; helium, well, are usually under-sparred as compared 0.00015; kryplion, 0.00110. At a height of 20 | with clippers of old days, and are undermanued, kilometers (12.43 miles) he finds the nitrogen increased to 27:34 per cont, with 15:19 of oxygen. At 100 kilometeres, with a probable temperature of 80 degree balow zero Cent. the hydrogen | wonderful work would be done than this pissage. seems increased to 93 15 per cent., with 0 453 of of the King George. And—sid to say—the helium and only 0.099 of nitrogen.

> Sheets and tubes of pure iron, produced the Cowper-Coles electrolytic process direct from the ore at a cost of \$12 por ton for power, were late interesting exhibits at a Royal Society conversazione.

> The mapping of the United States by the Geological Survey has been in progress since 1879, and so far somewhat more than a third. of the country has been surveyed, or about 1,050,000 square miles, exclusive of part of Alaska. The atlas is in sheets representing areas, called quadraugles, bounded by meridia as of longitude and parallels of latitude. Maps. have been made of about 17.00 quadrangles, and have been published in sheets of the nearly uniform size of 17 by 20 inches, but on three different scales. The maps of I mile to the inch average about 231 squire miles, those of 2 miles to the inch show 920 square miles, and, those of 4 miles to the inch represent 3,709 square miles. The large scale is used for densely populated and otherwise important areas, the second, for thinly settled, mountainous or desert regions; and the smallest, for areas covered by reconnaise no surveys A. special larger scale is used-for-some-particularly important areas. The maps show the important natural-features, all-political-boundaries, routesof travel, cities and towns, with the names of the various features, and also indicate permanent survey monuments, bench marks that have been accurately fixed, and boundaries established in public land surveys. Of the three colours, black is used for the chief features, brown for elevation, and blue for water.

-The-latest-large-anim-il-to-become-extinct, the California Sea-Elephant (Macrorhinus angustirostris), is a species belonging to the Seal family, and the male had a tubular probosois that could be elongated and dilated. Specimens taken to England a few months ago by Walter Rothschild's collectors are the last. They were taken on the island of Guadaloups, off the coast of Southern California, and will be preserved in the London Natural History Museum and elsewhere. Until now no Museum. has had an adult male specimen.

Bird whistles are a curious Peking product. Bamboo whistles of two to five tubes and goard whistles of two to thirteen apertures are wired to the tails of the pigeons, and emit a peculiar and pleasing aerial music as the birds fly through the air.

The first practical use of submarine fog signals seems to have been made on the vessels of the Zealand line, running between Flessingue, Holland, and Queen'sborough, England. The ordinary signals on the two jetties of Flessingue had proven ineffective in directing reasels in fog to the entry of the port, and the difficulty was overcome by mounting a bell under water so that the sound sent outward should be strong in the waterway between these jetties but feeble on either side. A spring is arranged to give a powerful action on the striker for ringing the bell. Near the forward end of the ship, below the water line, a sound receiver in a water-tight iron box is placed at each at a, and each receiver is connected to a telephone on the captain's bridge. By means of a switch the sound of the two receivers can be brought to the ear alternately. The relative intensity indicates the direction of the shore-bell, and shows how to steer to keep in the center of the channel.

Ocean observatories, connected to the continents, have been suggested as a need in forecasting European weather, but a more economical plan is proposed by M. Bigourdan, a French meteorologist, who would have regular weather reports furnished by steamships How essential are the observations at sea is seen from the fact that weather changes are generally associated with the passage of atmospheric depressions from the westward in the Atlantic north of 35 degrees North latitude. About half of these depressions seem to come from North America and the others form in the open ocean. Wireless weather reports are already made by British naval vessels.

Acting on the theory that the preservation of eggs depends upon absolutely preventing the interchange of air between the outside and inside Dr. Campanini has stopped the pores of the shells with lard and packed with no point of contact on a bed of dry tow or fine orderless shavings. By stais simple plan the weight, colour and flavour of the eggs were perfectly retained at the end of a year.

Specialities for the Skin are the study of a game afternoon. lifetime. A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., Sole Agents | The C.P.R. str. Empress of Japan arrived

FAST SAILING SHIPS

FIND OCEAN RECORDS OF OLD TIME LESSELS. The two express Countders are just now busy record-breaking. They have gained the Government subsidy, and have done speed in excess of that required to gain this. For many years now express steamers have beaten the best sailing-ship speed record, but this was by no means always so, and it is perhaps interesting to recall some of the notable performance under

The coesin-going, sailing-ship which has for some four hundred and fifty years been a greatperhaps the greatest—factor in the civilisation. of the world, has been thrust aside by the steamer. The spreading white wings are becoming rarer year by year. The race of British sailors is almost extinct. But we still have sailing ships as fine as any that ever floated; yet it shows how little we know of the sailor's art in these days, when even shipping papers consider a recent passage of the King George worthy of remark.

She came from Hongkong to New York in 107 days. Fifty years ago this would have been thought nothing of for a vessel of her size. The little Thermopyles, a third of her tonnage, out came from Foschow to the Channel in ninetyone days. And in sailing-ships, as in yachts, 'time-allowance" for tonnage must be considered when comparing results.

But as far as British ships go, it may almost be sail that there has been no oversea racing. worth the name for nearly forty years. In the heroic days from 1840 to 1865 there was as much emulation and "carrying on " batween the leading sailing-ships as there is now only in yacht racing. Ships are now built to carry

GERMAN SHIPS. Carrying on cranot be indulged in. If it could, and if sailing ship masters knew the wind as did the old-time skipper, far more only-place-to-day-where-wonderful-work of thiskind can be heard of is in the port of Hamburg. In that famous seaport, two large sailing ships are owned by Herr Lielsz, the Preussen and the Potosi, which actually do perform wonders. The first is credited with a corrected run of 368 knots, and both vessels can sail, under favourable circumstances, close on seventeen knots an hour, or over nineteen statute miles. They make wonderful passages, such as fiftyeight days from the English Chanuel to a port in Peru-round the Horn. Such work has never before been done.

For consistent good work in midera times in this country the iron clipper Luch Torridon has done well; she is credited with 841 knots in a day (longth of day not stated) and 2,119 in a week (time not stated). This in the fault of many of those see records; most of the nweb need eval bebrever runs recorded have been down south, running due east. In such circumstance the ship runs to must the sun and shortens her day. But the ship's run at sea is always calculated from moon to noon, and there. an error creeps in which in public statements is seldom accounted for.

AMERICA'S LEAD. America look the lead in fast sailingship work. and Maury, the scientist, gave, as far back as 1853, authentic, corrected accounts of great day runs, the best being those of the Sovereign of the Seas and the Flying Cloud, both built by Donald McKay, East Boston. The first did 362 -knots-in-twenty-three hours twenty-five minutes: four seconds; the Flying C oud 374 knots in twenty-four hours nine to minutes four seconds.

No such speed as this was attained by occasigoing steamers until 1882, in which year the Guion liner Alaska, termed "the greyhound of the Atlantic," started on her career. Au American "packet" ship (a vessel not quite so yaoht like as the clipper), the Dreadwought, sail d from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in nine days seventeen hours, an average speed of thir-

In the early days of Atlantic steam, that sailing ship often sailed with the mail steamer from New York and arrive there first. In a period of twenty years this happened eighty-six times. The record for the Navy, which I give on Admiral Dyke's authority, is that of the Zebra sloop which in 1867 sailed from Monte Video to Java Head-in forty-four dive; this would average over 220 a day, which, for such a long run, is very good work for a small vess i. In Atlantic passages the following may be mentioned:-

Columbus, Canaries to West Indies-3-5days; everage 4 knots as hour. Mayflower, the Pilgrims' ship-'06 days.

James Baines, New York to Liverpool-12 days 17 hours, Fidelio, New York to L'verpool-13 days

TO AUSTRALIA. In her day the Thermophylm, the Australian trader already mentioned, was considered a

wonder; she was quits a small vessel, but did the passage from the Channel to Melbourne in sixty days on her first voyage. She is credited with a day's run of 330, but in this case the length of day is not given. The flying pros. or cance of the Pacific is said to sail at a speed of at least thirty miles

an hour. Our old line of battle ships of the eighteenth century could with pressure by made to drive seven or eight knots. Very wonderful work was done by the old "Blackwall" ships of Green, Smith, Wigram, and others, which took the place of the old East India Company's ships when the monopoly of that celebrated corporation came to an end. An abstract log of one of them, the Hotspur, has lately appeared. This vessel, though "frights built," and in no sense a clipper, made a passage from the Channel to Madras in seventy-eight days, which is particuv good work.

Many of Green's ships did as good work as this, and all this East India fleet made particularly good average passages. This was ewing to the thorough knowledge of the winds possessed by their commanders, and also to the large crews they carried a watch of twenty-five persons being nothing out of the way, so that equipped with wireless-telegraph apparatus, they could be sailed, and pressed, like yachts in a race. No such crews are carried now:

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The Boston S.S. Co. systr. Suveric sailed from Manila at midday on the 23th inst., and may be

TATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

expected to arrive here this evening. The Russian str. Arconia left Singapore on the 27th inst. p.m., and may be expected here on or about 2nd prox. a.m.

The M.M. str. Yarra with the French Mail of the 5th inst, and Mails from London of How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your com- the 4th inst. left Singapore on Monday, the plezion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante. Lait 27th inst. at 6.3) p m., and may be expected to Charment and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre arrive here on Monday morning, the 3rd prox, Charmant will enable you to do it. Her and will leave for Shanghai and Japan on the

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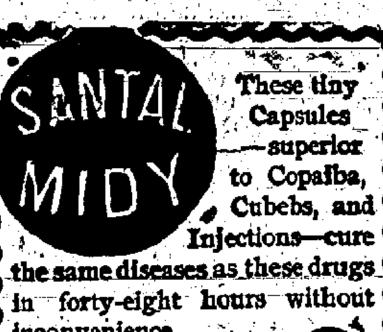
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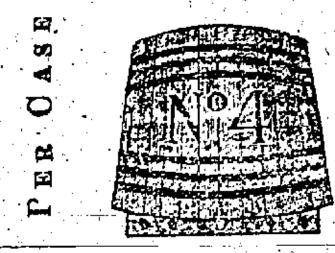
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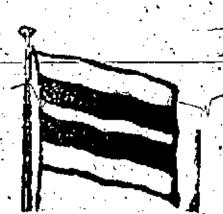
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THE INDIAN MAIL The Apear str. Arratoon Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the morning of the 22nd inst., and may be expected here this morning. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Van-

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here to-day at noon. The German str. Borneo left Sandakan on the 23rd inst. p.m., and may be expected here to-The N.Y.K. str. Moyori Maru (Bombay Line) left Singapore for this port on the 23rd inst.,

and is expected here to-morrow. The P. & O. str. Nyanza left Singapore for Fri. 31 this port on the 24th inst. at 6 p.m. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjilatjap left Macassar for this port on the 24th inst. p.m., and may | San. be expected here on or about the 31st inst. p.m.
The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 23rd inst,, and is expected here

on the 3rd prox. . The C.P.B. str. Glenfarg left Vancouver p.m. on the 2nd inst. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

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